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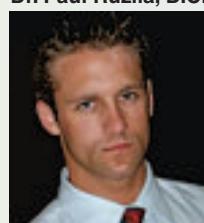
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Anthony Quintal
ANTONIO PEREZ/Tribune

Six figures for social media?

Chicago Tribune

Fifteen-year-old Anthony Quintal, better known to millions of online fans as Lohanthon, may earn upward of six figures this year for posting sassy video blogs on YouTube.

Quintal is one of about two dozen social media stars who appeared at an event this weekend in Rosemont, a sign of the shifting center of gravity from traditional to new media, especially among younger consumers.

SocialCon, held Saturday and Sunday, features young YouTube, Vine, Instagram, Twitter and Facebook mainstays for performances, panel discussions and one-on-one interactions with fans.

The entertainment paradigm shift has led to a new crop of social media stars, and has also given rise to firms like Los Angeles-based Fullscreen, which has assembled and nurtured its own talent roster of some 80 homegrown YouTube stars. Founded in 2011, Fullscreen has a subscriber base of 425 million and generates more than 3.5 billion monthly video views, according to the company.

The company markets its stars through commercial sales, sponsorships and appear-

ances, such as this weekend's event.

Quintal is among their youngest clients. The Massachusetts native began posting videos to YouTube about five years ago, mostly out of "boredom," he said. He started his YouTube channel in January 2012.

"It just happened with one video and people just started watching," Quintal said.

In June 2012, Lohanthon produced a viral nine-second gem, "Calling All The Basic Bitches," where he twirls one leg, decked out with blue sunglasses, chanting what has since become his "basic" catchphrase, a response to people who Quintal describes as "generic and don't do their own thing."

Andrew Graham, a 25-year-old talent manager at Fullscreen, noticed Lohanthon's burgeoning fan base and pitched the opportunity to turn his videos into a profession.

Quintal was immediately sold. His mother was skeptical.

"I thought it was a scam," said Monica Quintal, 45. "I would hang up on them."

After much pursuit, she agreed to be flown out to Hollywood in May 2013, where mother and son were dazzled by visits to Ryan Seacrest

Productions and other studios. They signed a deal with Fullscreen two months later.

Working with Fullscreen has opened doors, with appearances on network TV shows such as *Tosh.0* last September. His YouTube subscriber base has grown from 150,000 to nearly 1.3 million since inking the deal.

"Our team went and put together [*Tosh.0*] for him," Graham said. "Tosh had been trying to get in contact with Anthony for the longest time."

The company also had helped monetize Lohanthon, selling sponsorship packages, including product placements, tweets, Facebook and Instagram posts, which Lohanthon shares with his million-plus followers.

Fullscreen also sells pre-roll commercials to pair with the YouTube videos, filled in with Google-placed ads as well. The company takes a share of revenue ranging from 10 to 30 percent, according to Graham.

In his first year since turning pro, Lohanthon earned nearly \$50,000, a figure expected to double this year, according to his mother, who says they are launching a branded clothing line within weeks.

LIVING A DIGITAL LIFESTYLE

» Young adults spend about 14 hours a week on the Internet on computers and smartphones, according to a recent study by Nielsen. That's nearly two-thirds the time spent on traditional TV.

» Digital ad spending is expected to top \$50 billion this year, or nearly 30 percent of total U.S. ad spending, according to eMarketer.

» 38 percent of advertising is spent on TV, but eMarketer projects it will be surpassed by digital within four years.

SocialCon is produced by Wizard World, a Los Angeles-based company that holds pop culture conventions across the U.S.

For a video blogger such as Lohanthon, the meet-and-greet is what his fans—mostly tween and teenaged girls—are eagerly seeking, according to Graham.

"Being in the same room is quite enough," Graham said. "They are very, very close to these people because they watch them in their bedroom, the creators create things in their bedroom. Having that one-on-one connection for a fan, that is the performance."

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JOIN THE CONVERSATION

So long, summer fling —it's been real sweaty



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In the old days (read: fifth grade), the last day at Camp Wabunsee meant it was time to let go of your true summer love. Fortunately, boys have gotten a lot better at kissing since then. Unfortunately, dumping your summer fling has gotten a lot more complicated.

The time has come to put away all things sweaty, sandy and summery and face reality. Gone are the days of spending eight solid hours crammed up against thousands of other slightly drunken folks at North Avenue beach, and your fair-weather romance must depart as well. Otherwise, [bleep] is going to get weird.

Drawing from my considerable summer fling experience, I've drawn up five steps to help ease your transition back into singledom. Crack that leftover Corona Light and listen up.

» **Step 1**—Admit that it was a summer fling. Ask yourself this question: Do you feel like you've been on vacation with a really lovely person, but now it's time to go home and sleep in your own bed? Get out immediately.

» **Step 2**—Be honest if you want the situation to become something more permanent. The summer fling that turns into true love is kind of like the one-night stand that turns into a perfect outdoor barn wedding: It's something that happens to your Facebook friend but is pretty rare, especially if distance is involved. But if you feel like this is the one, go for it. In my humble opinion, love is the only thing worth risking time, energy and sanity for, even if it involves awkward Skype

sex dates and draining your bank account for cross-country plane tickets.

That said, usually there's a reason you called it a summer fling. He's trying to get his life together, you hate the way he chews gum, he has an alcohol problem, etc. If you're having doubts, refer to Step 1.

» **Step 3**—Don't say goodbye until you have to, but then say it firmly. This one is the hardest for me. I tend to overthink the goodbye, planning epic poems months in advance. Don't do this. Saying goodbye to someone who has become a temporary fixture in your awesome, warmth-filled summer is hard, like packing away your cute flowy dresses. Just remember that new seasons and relationships will come.

» **Step 4**—Be OK with your emotions. I'm over-dramatic, so I tend to feel all of the feels. Let yourself go through the experience—it might help to write things down or talk it out. Even though you miss your fling, it doesn't mean he needs to stay in your life.

» **Step 5**—Be grateful for your fling. Your summer brought you someone who filled your time, taught you something new, made you orgasm on a beach, taught you how to use a power drill, made you fancy pancakes—someone who temporarily added to your life.

Summer flings are unexpected, and sometimes we don't know what to do with these gifts from the

universe. Often, summer flings are not what we were looking for. We wanted a life partner, or we wanted just a casual sex buddy, or we wanted just to be alone and binge-watch "Battlestar Galactica" with our cats.

Instead we got summer lovin', which maybe was exactly what we needed all along. In my case, I got back hope: hope that winter ends; hope that wonderful, sexy people exist and will get naked with me; and hope that love is possible.

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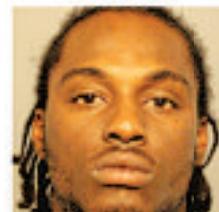
Man also charged with weapons felony after son sustained bullet wound

Chicago Tribune

The father of a 3-year-old boy who was injured in an accidental shooting Friday night in West Garfield Park has been ordered held on \$500,000 bail in connection with the incident.

James J. Jenkins, 26, is charged with one felony count of unlawful use of a weapon by a parolee after an investigation revealed that Jenkins was the owner of the handgun that was used in the shooting, police said.

Jenkins was outside on the porch of his home Friday night in the 4300 block of West Monroe Street with the boy, the boy's



Jenkins

mother, two other children and two witnesses, Assistant State's Attorney Alex Molesky said Sunday in Cook County bond court.

The 3-year-old went into the house to change clothes with his 5-year-old brother and 7-year-old half-brother, Molesky said.

A gunshot rang out from inside the house and Jenkins ran inside with two of the witnesses, she said.

The 3-year-old boy was found lying on the floor with a gunshot wound to the head and a black handgun beside him, Molesky said.

The two other children were nearby cry-

ing, she said, but no one else was in the house.

Jenkins grabbed the injured boy and began crying, saying, "I'm going to jail! What have I done?" according to Molesky.

Police arrived and Jenkins quickly left the house, taking the gun with him, Molesky said, but ammunition was recovered from the scene.

The boy was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital in critical condition, but Molesky said Sunday that he has been stabilized.

Ammunition was recovered from the scene and Jenkins was arrested Saturday in the 3300 block of West Ogden Avenue, according to court records.

Jenkins has at least seven convictions on felony drug charges since 2005, according to court records.



Polk St. and California Ave.

JEREMY GORNICK/Tribune

Police: Two dead in separate police-involved shootings

Officials said two people were fatally shot by police in separate shootings on the West and South sides Sunday night.

The first shooting was reported around 7:30 p.m. near California Avenue and Polk Street, said Pat Camden, spokesman for the Fraternal Order of Police.

Police were responding to a call about a man with a gun in the 2800 block of Polk and had pulled up when a man ran from a house, prompting a foot chase with police, Camden said.

An officer chased the man up a set of stairs, Camden said, when the man turned around and pointed a gun at the officer.

"Instead of dropping the gun and surrendering, he points the gun at the police and the officer has no choice but to defend," Camden said.

Police recovered a 9 mm handgun at the scene, Camden said.

The officer was not injured, officials said.

The Independent Police Review Authority, which investigates all shootings involving Chicago police officers, was notified, said spokesman Larry Merritt.

In a separate incident, shortly before 9 p.m. police on foot patrol saw a gunman shooting another man at 80th and Ingleside, according to police, citing preliminary information.

When police saw the man try to shoot the victim, a police officer fired and fatally struck the gunman, police said.

The condition of the man shot by the offender was not immediately available. TRIBUNE



Alex Bal sits on his car in the floodwater near the corner of 83rd Place and Narragansett Avenue in Burbank on Friday. HEATHER CHARLES/Tribune



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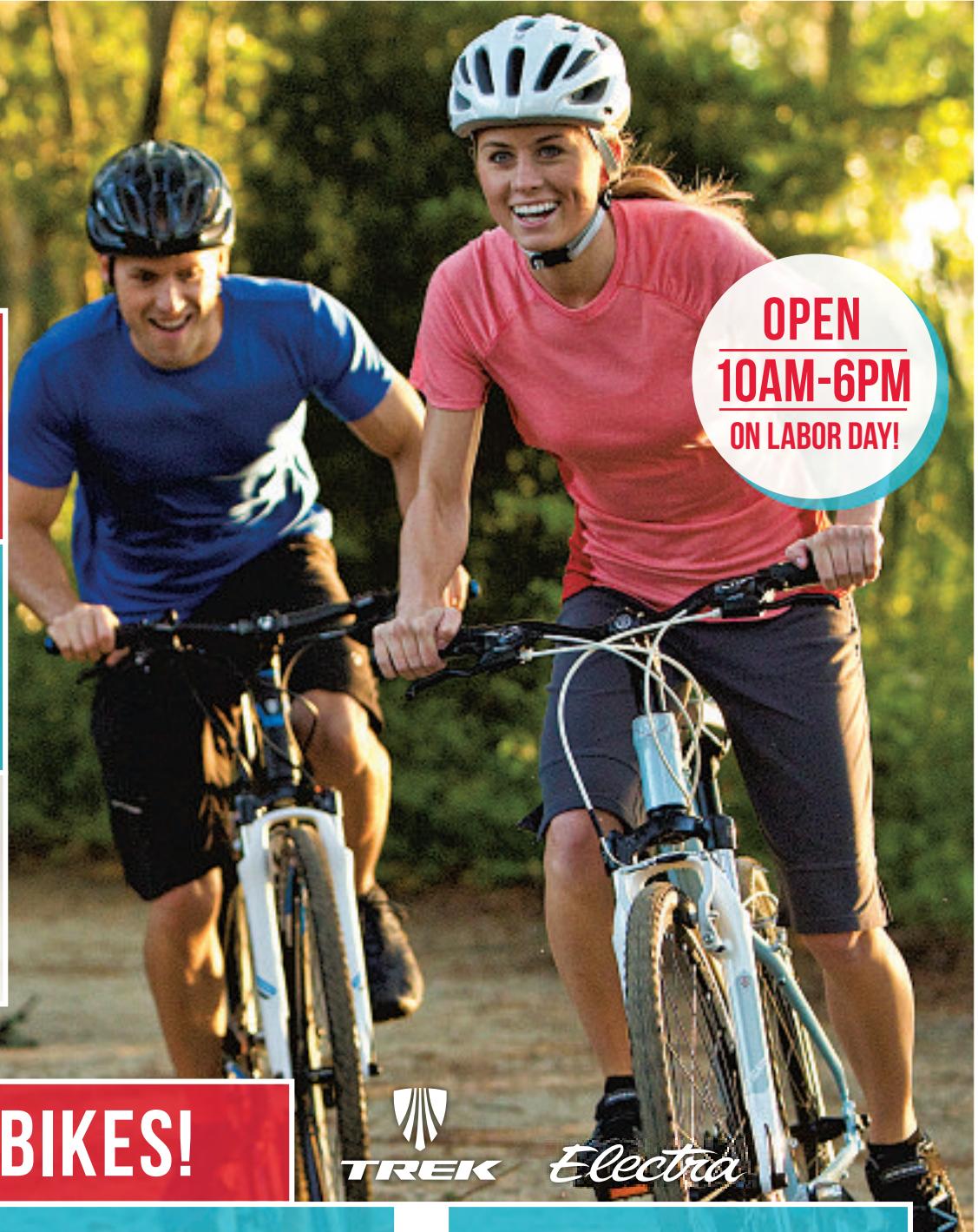
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Changes are coming for your credit score



By Megan Crepeau

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They're three little numbers that shape your whole financial future—and soon enough, they might be changing for the better.

FICO, the credit scoring company, recently announced it has changed the way it calculates your score—commonly used by lenders to determine how responsible you are with money. Your credit score acts like a snapshot of your financial history, and the better it is, the lower interest rates and higher credit limits you could qualify for.

So what's changing in the FICO calculations, and when? We asked Nick Clements, co-founder of personal finance site [magnifymoney.com](#). Here's what you need to know.

Medical bills that go into collections will have a smaller negative impact on your FICO score.

The new scoring system treats medical debt in collections as different from other kinds of severely overdue debt. That's a change for the better, according to Clements, because medical expenses aren't necessarily indicative of how well you manage your money.

"Intuitively, it makes sense," Clements said. "If you have a serious medical injury that cost a ton of money that you can't pay back, that's different than you being irresponsible with credit."

The people who will benefit the most from the change are those who have decent credit

histories apart from the unpaid medical debt.

If you pay off debt that has been reported to a collections agency, that will be good for your score.

Under the new system, "if you have a collection item and you want to get rid of it, the way to get rid of it is to pay it off," Clements said. That's a change from the old system, which made any debt in collections—whether paid or unpaid—count against your score.

It's going to take a while for this to affect your ability to get credit.

"It could easily be 18 to 24 months before you see the score being implemented," Clements said. Financial institutions are under no obligation to use the new scoring calculations, and they'll likely take some time to analyze whether they should. Even after that decision has been made, it will take time for their systems to adjust.

If your score gets better, it's your job to get banks to notice that.

Keep tabs on your FICO score, and if

it goes up, then you might be able to use it to your advantage.

"Your credit score is not something you sit on the mantle to look at, it's something to use," Clements said. "The only way you get the savings is by saying, 'I have a good score, I'm going to use it by making banks compete for my business.'"

To see your FICO score, go to [www.myfico.com](#).

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Obama: Review use of military hardware by police

1 President Obama has ordered a review of the distribution of military hardware to state and local police out of concern at how such equipment has been used during racial unrest in Ferguson, Mo.

The president ordered the examination of federal programs and funding that enable state and local law enforcement to purchase such equipment, a senior Obama administration official said Saturday.

Images of police wielding military-style guns and armor have shocked many Americans following clashes that were triggered by the fatal shooting of a black teenager, Michael Brown, by a white police officer in Ferguson two weeks ago.

Obama wants to know whether the programs, which were expanded after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, are appropriate and whether state and local law enforcement are given proper training, the official said.

Obama signaled he would review the programs at a White House news conference Aug. 18. The review will be led by White House staff.

Quake shakes Napa, Calif.

2 A 6.0 magnitude earthquake rocked wine country north of San Francisco early Sunday, injuring dozens of people, damaging historic buildings, setting some homes on fire and causing power outages around the picturesque town of Napa.

The biggest quake in the region in 25 years jolted many residents out of bed when it hit at 3:20 a.m., centered 6 miles south of the city of Napa.

Three people were seriously injured, including a child who suffered multiple fractures after a fireplace fell on him, local fire battalion chief John Callahan said. Six fires broke out, including one that consumed six mobile homes, he said.

Queen of the Valley hospital said it had treated 89 patients.

There were no reports of any fatalities but the quake shook up residents, said Barry Martin, community outreach coordinator for the city of Napa, which has a population of 77,000.

"This was a pretty big jolt in Napa, but it certainly is not The Big One," Martin added in comments to local television, referring to fears Californians have of a catastrophic quake.

California, which sits along a series of seismic faults, is forecast to experience a much more powerful earthquake at some point, but scientists do not know exactly when it will come or how strong it will be, USGS geophysicist Don Blakeman said.

"Usually when people talk about 'The Big



Della Murphy (left) hugs her mother Nola Rawlins after surveying her home, which was one of four mobile homes destroyed by a fire at the Napa Valley mobile home park. EPA

One," they're talking about something on the order of a magnitude 9, which of course is tremendously more powerful" than Sunday's quake, he said.

California Gov. Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency, putting all state resource

es at the disposal of his Office of Emergency Services.

Most damage appeared centered around Napa, a famous wine-producing region and a major tourist destination in northern California.

Britain close to ID-ing beheading suspect

3 Britain is close to identifying a man, thought to be British, who was shown beheading U.S. journalist James Foley in a video released by the Islamic State militant group last week, its ambassador to the United States, Peter Westmacott, told CNN.

Kidnappers free American writer missing since 2012

4 Kidnappers in Syria have freed an American writer missing since 2012, Secretary of State John Kerry said Sunday, following what Qatari-owned TV station Al-Jazeera said were efforts by the Gulf Arab state to win Peter Theo Curtis' release.

Father of Michael Brown appeals for peace at rally

5 Rev. Al Sharpton and the father of an unarmed black teenager killed by a white officer Aug. 9 appealed for peace as they led a rally against police violence Sunday, the day before Michael Brown Jr.'s funeral in Ferguson, Mo. Michael Brown Sr. was joined by the parents of Trayvon Martin.

Ukraine defiant with independence day march

6 Ukraine marked its independence day Sunday with a military march-past in Kiev intended to send a message of defiance to Russia, but pro-Moscow rebels countered by parading captured Ukrainian troops through the streets of their main stronghold.



THE DIGIT

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A New Hampshire couple won a \$2.4-million jackpot at a vaunted Las Vegas slot machine, ending a 20-year run in which many contestants tried and failed to coax a giant payout from the recalcitrant machine. Walter and Linda Misco of Chester, N.H., played for five minutes Friday night before inserting a \$100 bill into the "Lion's Share" slot machine at the MGM Grand and hitting the jackpot.

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D.J. Butler kisses his bat Sunday.
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“Run through a wall for each other. Stop caring so much and have a ball out there.” Jackie Robinson West manager Darold Butler pushed all the right buttons, including that in-game speech Sunday, to help lift his team to the Little League World Series international title game against South Korea.

“Nobody’s worked as hard as you guys,” Butler told the players in the middle of the final inning, trying to spark a rally.

The South Side youngsters’ spirit won over the city, and they almost brought home the World Series title. However, South Korea held off JRW 8-4 in the tournament finale Sunday.

South Korea took the lead in the first inning and never trailed, adding single runs in the third, fourth and fifth before getting three in the sixth. The international champs finished the World Series undefeated and out-scored their opponents 42-17 en route to the title.

Trey Vondras drove in a run on a fielder’s choice in the third to open the scoring for

Jackie Robinson West. Darian Radcliff’s single brought home two more in the sixth, and another scored on a wild pitch before a groundout to second base ended the game.

JRW certainly did not come away empty-handed during its epic trip to South Williamsport, Pa. Five wins and the right to call themselves United States Little League champions are near the top of the list, as are other fantastic memories that reach beyond the players and coaches.



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HELL OF A RUN

JACKIE ROBINSON WEST RETURNS WITH U.S. TITLE—AND CITY’S HEART

JRW 12, LYNNWOOD, WASH., 2

The game that made everyone a Pierce Jones fan. The right fielder hit three home runs and a triple on 10 pitches, and JRW’s popularity skyrocketed.

LAS VEGAS 13, JRW 2

The Vegas team looked awfully tough, both with its power hitting and strong pitching. But it wouldn’t be the last these teams would see of each other. JRW’s manager called it a good “wake-up call.”

JRW 8, CUMBERLAND, R.I., 7

Cumberland manager David Belisle always knew what to say to his kids, and his and all the teams played with class throughout. After a JRW player homered, he apologized to Belisle for showboating. And the coach told him

it was all right, that he was just a kid having fun. Bravo.

JRW 6, PEARLAND, TEXAS, 1

Joshua Houston held Pearland to just one run in five innings as pitching and defense won the day for Chicago. The celebrity tweets came rolling in, and watch parties grew across the city.

JRW 6, PHILADELPHIA 5

America was lucky to have a chance to see Mo’ne Davis play this week. Sports Illustrated cover or not, she stayed as humble as ever. We could all learn from her.

JRW 7, LAS VEGAS 5

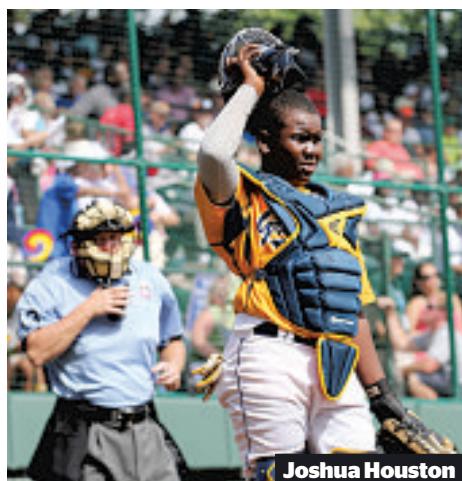
Twice Jackie Robinson West fell behind, including 3-0 in the first inning, and both times they came roaring back to win the rematch. Talk about resilience.

SOUTH KOREA 8, JRW 4

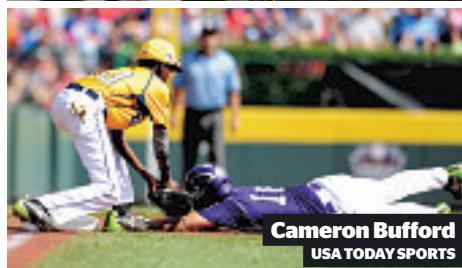
No, the score was not what Chicago fans wanted. But that’s OK. Those kids should hold their heads high. Period.

Parade on Wednesday

Chicago’s got one more Little League party up its sleeve. In honor of Jackie Robinson West’s run, a parade will begin on the South Side and end in Millennium Park on Wednesday. The start time has not been announced. But the city added that Wednesday’s fireworks display at Navy Pier will be dedicated to the team.



Joshua Houston

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“I'm still shocked by everything. This whole journey has been a complete shock for me. I couldn't have asked for anything more. I have the best coaches, the best kids to be around. They made it an enjoyable experience."

—Darold Butler, Jackie Robinson West manager

Jae Yeong Hwang (left)
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Pierce Jones

JRW reminds us all to dream big

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When Jackie Robinson West won Saturday's game on a double play and won the U.S. championship, I saw what the win was truly about—redemption, but not in the classic sense.

When the game was over, I looked over at a friend of mine who once played for JRW. After all, I invited him and his 4-year-old son over to watch the game.

When the kids were running around the field celebrating, my friend was in tears. I knew they weren't just tears of joy; they were coming from someone who had once been where those kids were this week.

To someone who played youth sports, it's clear that support is what makes everything go. Many of the people I've noticed who've had genuine support of the team were former JRW players, men who played youth sports and fathers.

They are aware of what being involved in team sports at a young age can do. The things the kids are learning are things they can take with them throughout their lives.

When it comes to inner-city sports programs, many of our friends who went to affluent schools in the Catholic League or in the suburbs do not understand the magnitude of what JRW has done.

A lack of resources and proper coaching has long been a problem in areas short on wealth.

Mayor Emanuel, an active participant at the JRW watch parties, probably didn't mention his role in stripping away after-school programs when he engineered the largest public school shutdown in American history.

With JRW's run through the Little League World Series, we're seeing what can be accomplished with proper oversight. The kids we saw this past week could be tomorrow's high school players.

Celebrities, elected officials and casual fans have shown support for JRW. It's fine to attach notable people to a feel-good story. However, the story has layers most are unaware of.

As I looked at the crowds at several of the watch parties—some official, some unofficial—one thing comes to mind.

If so many people from different backgrounds can get behind these kids, there's hope for us yet.

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WAIT, 'WHO'?

Elliott's taking us on another T.A.R.D.I.S. ride, and Sean keeps pumping up this pitcher. Maybe the Sox should give him a shot?



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1	The Little League World Series is over. What will Chicago fans watch now?	Lacrosse? Badminton? Lets face it, ANYTHING! If it means we're vying for a championship here in Chicago!	Their bank accounts diminish due to increased turning up the AC because it's hot out?	John Domanico's arm in AAA. How the Sox haven't called him up yet is baffling. ERA under 1.5 as a starter? Ridiculous.	The new season of "Doctor Who" just started, so get on the bandwagon! It's bigger on the inside!	AYSO soccer games.
2	Now that the Kevin Love is officially going to Cleveland there ain't no mo Love in Minnesota.	... I can officially continue rooting for the Bulls. If you're a Cavs fan now: MOVE.	... we can all officially start hating Kevin Love's existence just like we do with all sports teams from Ohio.	... I'm pretty sure that makes LeBron James the captain of the Love Boat.	... it will be even more disappointing when the Cavs come up short.
3	College football starts this week. How excited are you?	College football = NFL starting soon = football all weekend long. YES!	THE UNDEFEATED NATIONAL CHAMPION FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES. Moving on ...	Excited to watch Florida State lose a few games so Ernest will shut the hell up.	Totes excited! Nothing beats Saturday football with exploited athletes and university scandals! #sarcasm	Extremely excited. Go [insert team here].
4	How will Bears practices be different after Friday's crushing loss?	They may actually make contact this week in practice. Juuuusssst maybe.	They'll hopefully remember it was preseason and then get back to business.	Uh, it won't be. They'll continue to putz through this preseason with an overly embarrassing 11-man "defense."	The offense will scrimmage against the Puppy Bowl participants since they tackle better than the Bears D does.	Hopefully not at all since it was a pointless preseason game.
5	When will Derrick Rose's knee finally feel better?	LOL! Hahahahahahaha	Upon his first dunk in Kevin Love and LeBron's facials in Game 2 on Halloween.	When he retires.	Once he gets the bionic upgrade. We can rebuild him. We have the technology.	When he retires in 2016? JK JK JK JK.

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Dream weekend for Sky—well, mostly

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What a terrific weekend for the Sky. Allow us to recap:

Friday morning: Center Sylvia Fowles is named to the 2014 WNBA All-Defensive Second Team. She adds that to her impressive list of four All-Defensive First Team awards, not to mention her Defensive Player of the Year honor from last season.

Fowles averaged a double-double (13.4 points, 10.2 rebounds per game) and tallied 41 blocks in 20 games. Had she not missed significant time early this season recovering from surgery, she likely would have made the first team again.

"She protects the rim with her shot-blocking ability but she also provides an intimidation factor," coach Pokey Chatman said in a statement. "It doesn't show up on the stat sheet but that fear-factor is large part of our success on the defensive end of the floor."

Friday evening: The Sky pick up the first playoff victory in franchise history, 80-77 over host and East No. 1 seed Atlanta. Courtney Vander-

sloot made a tiebreaking jumper with 20.9 seconds remaining to seal the win. She finished with 13 points and seven assists.

Sunday morning: Allie Quigley is named Sixth Woman of the Year. The DePaul graduate led the Sky scoring in nine games off the bench. She also set career highs in points (11.2, previous high was 3.8), rebounds (2.2, up from 0.8) and assists (1.9, up from 0.6).

"Pokey and I talked about being a bench leader early on in the season," Quigley said in a statement. "This gave me a lot of confidence and responsibility so I just tried to embrace the role and do my best whenever my name was called."

Sunday night: OK, so the weekend ended on a sour note. Atlanta beat the Sky 92-83 at Allstate Arena on Sunday to send the series to a deciding Game 3.

Angel McCoughtry torched the Sky for 39 points. Chicago had four players score in double figures, led by Elena Delle Donne with 22.

Game 3 tips off at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Atlanta.

Heeeere's Jimmy!

The Bears announced Sunday that they had cut Jordan Palmer, meaning Jimmy Clausen is the last man standing in the backup quarterback race. Clausen led the Bears to two fourth-quarter field goals at Seattle on Friday. Those were the only points the Bears scored, so, yay?

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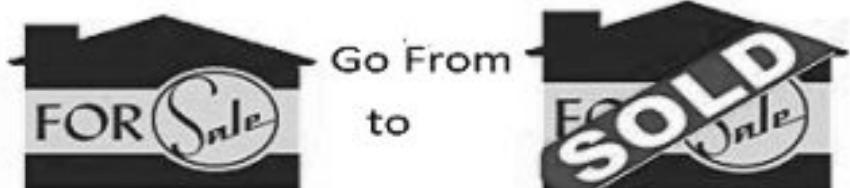
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1 Fennel Juice at Harvest Juicery
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JUICE ON THE LOOSE

COLD-PRESSED JUICE BARS ARE REACHING CRITICAL MASS IN CHICAGO

By Carly Dyer | FOR REDEYE

Celebs are drinking them. Starbucks is investing in them. Now that cold-pressed juices have bubbled up beyond the health food crowd and gone mainstream, Chicago has gained a fresh crop of boutique juice bars. Made from pounds of organic produce and packaged in beautifully branded to-go bottles, cold-pressed concoctions are much more pricey than the traditionally processed juice you're used to paying a couple bucks for at the grocery store. The owners of the city's newest juice bars—three open now and two coming soon—are banking on Chicagoans forking over more cash for healthier, funkier juice blends. Here's a look at what they're mixing up for thirsty juice fans, plus what to do with all those bottles when you're done.

1 **Harvest Juicery**
1012 W. Lake St. 312-265-0182

Location: West Loop

Opened: February

Price range: From \$3 for wheat grass or ginger shots (sold in miniature glass bottles) to \$8 for a 16-ounce bottle of cold-pressed juice

Best for beginners: Chef owner Krissy Sciarra suggested first trying one of Harvest's green juices that also contain more familiar ingredients such as apples.

Sounds weird but tastes good: Fennel juice, which "is great for your digestive tract," Sciarra said.

It's an acquired taste: Almond milk, which is water-based (and has no added sweetener) rather than being the sweet, thick drink their customers expect.

Cleanses available: Harvest Juicery offers a three-day cleanse (\$180) backed by Chicago-based nutritionist Jenny Westerkamp. Sciarra said that cleanses are not necessarily made for losing weight, but for "flushing out the bad, starting with the good."

When you're done: One customer threw a cocktail party using the leftover bottles instead of glasses and allowed her guests to take them home, Sciarra said.

Beyond juice: The shop also serves three raw smoothies (\$8), which come in a green, a fruit and a breakfast/protein version. Smoothies are dairy-free and made with

entirely raw ingredients. Bonus: Blue Door Farm Stand (843 W. Armitage Ave. 773-935-2583) in Lincoln Park opened in January and sells Harvest Juicery's bottled drinks.

2 **City Harvest Cafe**
2931 N. Broadway 773-360-7226

Location: East Lakeview

Opened: May

Price range: From \$3 for shots to \$10 for a 16-ounce cold-pressed juice

Best for beginners: Angela Maicki, who owns this "100 percent organic and raw" East Lakeview cafe with her husband Anthony, said they prefer to talk to customers about their health goals and what "flavor profiles they find approachable" before recommending a juice to start with, but the Limoncello—a blend of golden delicious apples and lemon juice—sounds the most palatable for juice newbies.

Sounds weird but tastes good: Pink Rabbit, a blend of grapefruit and fennel juice.

It's an acquired taste: Bloody Merry—a blend of beet, carrot, cucumber, lemon and burdock root—is one of the more unique-sounding options on the menu.

Cleanses available: Personalized cleanses that can last from one to seven days and consist of five juices a day (\$48 a day). Angela Maicki described their cleanses as "a vacation for your digestive system."



When you're done: The owners suggest using the bottles to plant flowers or herbs.

Beyond juice: The cafe also offer elixirs, which are "a concentrated variety of different juices, herbs and spices that offer healing properties," Angela Maicki said. Also on the menu are smoothies (\$6-\$8.50) called "superfood blends" made with ingredients such as hemp seeds, almond milk, goji berries, spirulina and coconut milk.

Real Good Juice Co.

1647 N. Wells St. 312-846-1897

Location: Old Town

Opened: August

Price range: \$3.25 for shots, \$6.95-\$7.95 for 10-ounce bottles and \$5.95-\$10.50 for 16-ounce bottles of cold-pressed juices

Best for beginners: Cutler #6, a blend of spinach, carrot, apple, celery, cucumber and lemon created in partnership with Jay Cutler is a good entry-level green juice. "It's really smooth and it's not harsh, but it's also great for your immune system ... and a great source of energy," said owner Jon Schiff, who quit a career in finance to open this cafe. Partial proceeds from sales of the juice go to the Jay Cutler Foundation, which helps kids with Type 1 diabetes.

Sounds weird but tastes good: Juice Willis, a mix of carrot and lime juice plus coconut water.

It's an acquired taste: PunkyJuice-ster, a blend of matcha, chlorophyll, mint, almond milk and chia seeds that take on a gel-like consistency akin to bubble tea. "Matcha is a great source of caffeine and antioxidants," Schiff said. "I'll drink it in the morning if I don't have a green juice, just for like a steady release of caffeine."

Cleanses available: The cafe's registered dietitian Laura Oliver is designing a three- to five-day combination juice and fiber cleanse

that will debut soon.

When you're done: Recycle the BPA-free plastic bottles in bins at the store or at home.

Beyond juice: Schiff's cousin Gabe Lava serves as juice chef and also created a menu of salads and snacks ranging from chia pudding and granola to a vegetarian ceviche made with coconut, fennel and kohlrabi.

3 Owen & Alchemy

2355 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-227-3444

Location: Logan Square

Opening: Any week now

Price range: \$8-\$12 for 16-ounce bottles of cold-pressed juice blends

Best for beginners: Creative fruit juices options such as pomegranate with red grape and lime.

Sounds weird but tastes good: Co-owner Anne M. Owen said Owen & Alchemy's unique nut milks—think hazelnut, pistachio, cashew and pecan—"take [almond milk] to the next level."

It's an acquired taste: Aloe, turmeric or ginger shots. Because they are freshly cold-pressed, raw and therefore not losing many of their nutrients when being cooked, these shots are an "awesome way to add in superfoods" to your diet, Owen said.

Cleanses available: Owen said Owen & Alchemy will have both a consulting nutritionist and an herbalist in the store one day every week to talk with customers. Three levels of cleanses (\$60 each) will be offered, with custom cleanses available upon request.

When you're done: For those who don't want to use the glass bottles as vases or water bottles, you can return your bottle to the store and receive a \$1 credit toward a future purchase.

Beyond juice: A small food menu will include acai bowls (acai berry, seasonal fruit, raw local honey, bee pollen and granola),



3 Owen & Alchemy's heirloom tomato juice ANDREW A. NELLES PHOTO FOR REDEYE

quinoa bowls and kale salads from chef and co-owner Jared Van Camp (Nellcote, Old Town Social, Leghorn).

Juice Gypsies

742 N. Damen Ave. 512-740-5783

Location: West Town

Opening: October

Price range: \$2.50 for a wheatgrass shot to \$8 for a made-to-order 32-ounce juice

Best for beginners: Juice that is 75 percent sweet fruit juice and 25 percent veggies. "That way, you're sneaking in some greens, but you can't really taste it," owner Ariel Sanders said.

Sounds weird but tastes good: A veggie smoothie made with mango, pineapple, beets, parsley, lemon and carrot juice. Though you wouldn't expect beet and mango to go well together, they definitely do, Sanders said.

JUICY QUESTIONS

Why does cold-pressing matter?

Cold-pressing fruits and vegetables helps retain the enzymes and nutrients from fruit and veggies when juicing, which are damaged in the traditional juicing process because of the heat and friction involved. The result is reportedly a more concentrated dose of the vitamins and antioxidants naturally occurring in fruits and veggies; Owen likens it to "drinking a basket of produce." Cold-pressed juice also is processed minimally. "The stuff you're getting at the grocery store is processed. It stays on the shelf for three months," Schiff said. "Our product stays on the shelf for three days. It's real food. Real food goes bad; it doesn't have an extended shelf-life."

Why are they so pricey?

First, there's volume. Each bottle of cold-pressed juice is made from "literally pounds and pounds of produce," Owen said. Then, there's cost of organic produce. "If you're sourcing conventional ingredients, you can keep the prices down, but we're not," Schiff said. "We're sourcing from the Green City Market and local farmers, we're using organic ingredients ... so it's expensive." Sciarra likens cold-pressed juice to specialty coffee, "where you might spend \$4 or \$5 on one drink." Schiff adds, "When you buy a burger for \$10.50, no one turns your head in Chicago, but when you buy a juice, there's some education, and I think that's important."

What's with the nut milks?

As nut milks have become more popular dairy alternatives, juice bars are mixing up their own blends, minus the preservatives required to keep them shelf-stable at the grocery store, Owen said. Sanders said she schedules nut milks as the last drink of the day in a juice cleanse to help customers feel like they aren't going to bed on an empty stomach.

It's an acquired taste: Wheatgrass juice, which "tastes like you just mowed a lawn."

Cleanses available: Options ranging from beginner to expert can be set up online and then delivered by bicycle to your home daily.

When you're done: To-go orders come in compostable plastic cups and juice deliveries are packaged in glass bottles, which Sanders upcycles to hold sea salts and other bath goodies. Or bring your bottles back to the store for a 10 percent discount on your next order.

Beyond juice: The cafe also will serve three different vegan milkshakes (\$6 for 18 ounces) and raw porridge made with soaked oats, fresh bananas, walnuts and cranberries.

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Not ready to drink the cold-pressed Kool-Aid



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While strolling past the beverage cooler at a certain wholesome grocer a few months ago, those colorful bottles of Blueprint juices caught my eye. Pineapple-apple-mint, perhaps? Or maybe beet-apple-carrot-lemon-ginger? One of these refreshing-looking beauties seemed like just the

thing to sip while leisurely filling my cart with heirloom tomatoes and artisan chocolate bars and organic pinot noir. Until I saw the price tag—\$9.99 per 16-ounce bottle—and recoiled in horror. For the love of beets, are you kidding me?

Bottle bars peddling cold-pressed fruit and veggie concoctions and nut milks are a full-blown phenomenon in NYC and L.A., but they're just blowing up big-time this year in Chicago. Juice bar owners are happy to justify why their drinks can be so darn expensive (see "Juicy questions" on Page 17), but the sticker shock is still a little much for a lot of folks, myself included.

Am I being hypocritical? After all, I'm perfectly happy to treat myself to a \$5 cup of iced mocha wonderfulness when some of my friends scoff at spending more than a

buck on coffee. And I have no qualms about coughing up \$13 for a craft cocktail if high-quality spirits are involved. But dropping double digits on a drink that isn't going to get me the least bit drunk is hard to swallow.

Those who drink cold-pressed juices on a regular basis swear by their myriad health benefits. From the looks of the menu at week-old Old Town cafe Real Good Juice Co., the staff clearly had fun describing the reported benefits of their juice blends. The bottle for their almond milk blend called Juice-Tin Bieber reads, "With almonds, coconut nectar and sea salt, you'll get enough antioxidants to look as youthful as a teenybopper pop star who strongly resembles a pretty woman." Hey, if I could be guaranteed the skin and hair of Anne Owen (it's worthy of Cover Girl and Pantene commercials, respectively), the namesake of forthcoming Logan Square "modern juice apothecary" Owen & Alchemy, then maybe I'd cough up the cash and give the juice-a-day habit a try.

That said, there are a lot of things that are reportedly very healthy for you that cost more than I'd expect these days—yoga classes, massages, even those organic groceries in my cart—that I'd like to make more routine if not for the cost. For now, I think I might have to file fancy juices under "It'd be nice if I were loaded."

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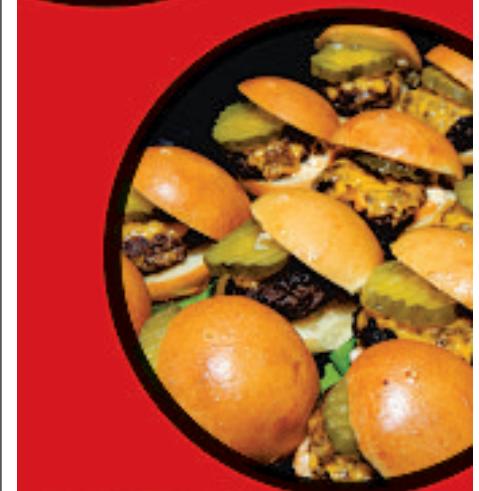
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Weiner to maximize the boobs—Steve Dallas (Owen Wilson) periodically tries to look at his gorgeous neighbor, who strips naked in front of her uncovered windows but is always blocked by a tree. Steve eventually advocates for chopping it down, but by the time he fully sees this exhibitionist—who grins at him because Weiner thinks that's what all women do when catching strangers looking at them naked—Steve focuses primarily on the tree. By this point, allegedly,

"Are You Here," the feature writing-directing debut from "Mad Men" creator Matthew Weiner, features such a stunningly unconvincing emotional reversal that it must be shared. Spoiler alert: The following moment happens late in this lousy movie.

When he's not sleeping with randoms—allowing



he understands nature.

The story of a detached lothario discovering there's more to life than money and boobs might have some traction if it didn't feel so Tucker Max-like. And if Weiner didn't put so much value in money and boobs. And if he didn't deliver this overlong, misogynistic, mostly unfunny dramedy like Zach Braff's take on "Our Idiot Brother," with loud metaphors and bits of "You, Me and Dupree."

Steve's an irresponsible, often-intoxicated Annapolis meteorologist who only has the job, his boss says, "because you're handsome and you can talk." Steve frequently attends to his pothead pal Ben, played by Zach Galifianakis in an unintentional parody of a Galifianakis role. He believes in challenging societal norms, and after his father dies and leaves him \$2.5 million in assets, wants to start a society that promotes his way of thinking. Ben's sister Terri (Amy Poehler),



Owen Wilson (from left), Matthew Weiner and Zach Galifianakis on the set of 'Are You Here'

the only woman Weiner doesn't objectify and thus presents as an uptight nag, doubts Ben's plan. So does Steve, but he's also focused on wanting to sleep with Ben's young stepmother, Angela (Laura Ramsey), who won't give him a chance until he cleans up his act.

Ramsey's the only one who makes her character into something. Angela surprises and shows strength. Then Weiner makes her do stupid, out-of-character things and ruins

any intelligence the film offers.

With so many movies trying for nothing and not even succeeding, sometimes it's good to ask big questions. David O. Russell's brilliant "I Heart Huckabees" turned existential dilemmas into a dizzying, hilarious farce. David Chase ("The Sopranos") nailed his feature debut "Not Fade Away." "Are You Here" succeeds only in making you want to go outside and stop wasting your time.



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While Rick Steves possesses an extensive amount of useful information, he may have some competition if Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon ever start compiling travel guides. As they did in the 2011 film "The Trip," the comedian friends, playing versions of themselves, make considerably entertaining travel companions throughout "The Trip to Italy," another mix of middle-aged sadness and universally appealing celebrity impressions.

Coogan can't believe the Observer wants Brydon to write more restaurant reviews, since the two know nothing about food. (They also note, just like "22 Jump Street," how rarely a sequel lives up to the original.) Driving around the titular country, the guys spend a high percentage of their time as other people—at least as far as their voices are concerned. "The Trip to Italy" has another delightful war of Michael Caine impres-

 **The Trip to Italy**
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sions, as well as Coogan winning the battle to impersonate De Niro and Brydon frequently returning to his Pacino. Woody Allen, Humphrey Bogart and Dustin Hoffman also appear within Brydon, who does a hilarious take on Tom Hardy's Bane, whom Coogan says is in competition with Christian Bale's Batman for the least intelligible character in "The Dark Knight Rises."

When they're talking as themselves, Coogan (who is English) and Brydon (who is Welsh) again express a sense of lingering melancholy about growing older. They listen to Alanis Morissette's "Jagged Little Pill" because it reminds them of younger days and note how young women look straight through them, as if they're uncles. They discuss classic movies and consider their place in the world and entertainment industry.

Much of this subject matter relies on events discussed but hardly shown. So the



Steve Coogan (left) and Rob Brydon in 'The Trip to Italy'

effort by writer-director Michael Winterbottom to take "The Trip to Italy" (whose concept originated as a British TV miniseries) to a deeper place of loneliness and uncertainty doesn't connect without more action in these "characters" lives. The film seems only a small piece of a larger story. Like all travel, I guess.

This doesn't at all take away from an excursion that actually serves a purpose (unlike Adam Sandler's vacation movies) or how snort-inducingly funny the movie can be. "Where do you stand on Michael Buble?" Brydon asks. Responds Coogan: "His windpipe?"

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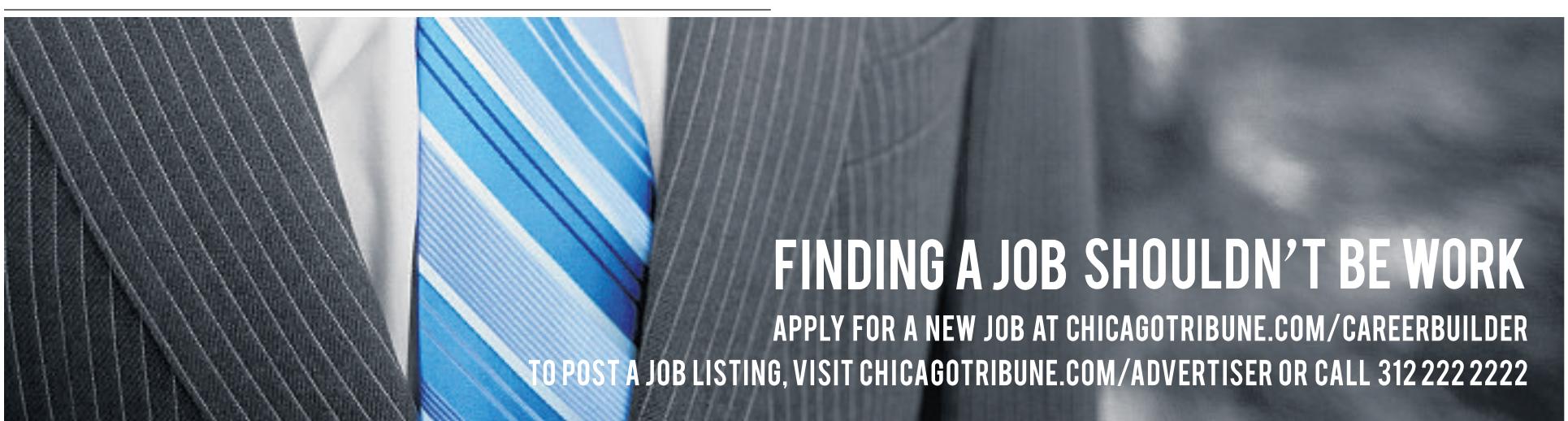
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**Virgo** Aug. 23-Sept. 22

A bouncy new moon in your sign is putting you in an optimistic mood. You'll feel more comfortable in your own skin than you have in weeks. No matter what is happening in your life, you'll see that you can keep improving.

**Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You could feel a sudden attraction to someone who isn't your usual type. Venus is creating some odd reactions to people in your social circle. You might be tempted to become a stalker or make an extremely personal confession to a relative stranger. Don't do it.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 21

You and your partner aren't seeing eye to eye just now. Many of your differences are coming to the surface. The moon says you need to remember that sometimes those differences are what make a relationship truly rewarding and powerful.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Playful Venus is making you super flirtatious. You'll do everything in your power to charm, amaze and tantalize attractive strangers. Along the way you could meet someone really special.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 19

You could find yourself in a position to offer some important advice to someone. The moon is putting you in a generous mood, and you'll want to help out. Maybe your best friend is trying to sort out his or her love life.

**Aquarius** Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Someone is falling for you in a big way, and you're not even noticing it. You've been pretty busy managing your own life, and you don't realize that someone could be developing a huge crush on you. Venus says pay attention.

**Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20

You know what you need to do, but you might feel a little nervous or afraid. Neptune says just do the right thing anyway. Maybe you need to cut off ties to somebody who has become toxic to you.

**Aries** March 21-April 19

A moon opposition has you reconsidering your options. If you're in a relationship, you're wondering if this person is truly compatible with you. If you're single, you might be thinking about moving or taking a big trip.

**Taurus** April 20-May 20

You'll have all the answers as the moon inspires you to solve problems in a creative way. If you and your sweetheart haven't been getting along, you could figure out how to fix things. Trust your instincts.

**Gemini** May 21-June 21

Your friends could be pressuring you to join them in an activity or might want to introduce you to someone who is suddenly single. Although you're set in your ways, the moon is encouraging you to be open to new things.

**Cancer** June 22-July 22

You'll have a good time reconnecting with an old friend or revisiting a past romance. Neptune is helping you figure out some of the energy dynamics and personality quirks that create real chemistry.

**Leo** July 23-Aug. 22

Don't let other people control or dominate you. Saturn is reminding you that you should never let others push you around, especially when it comes to making major life decisions. Avoid giving away your personal power.

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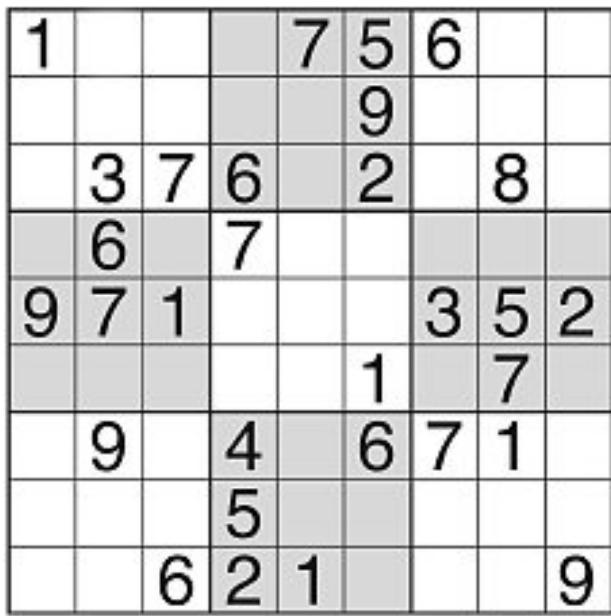
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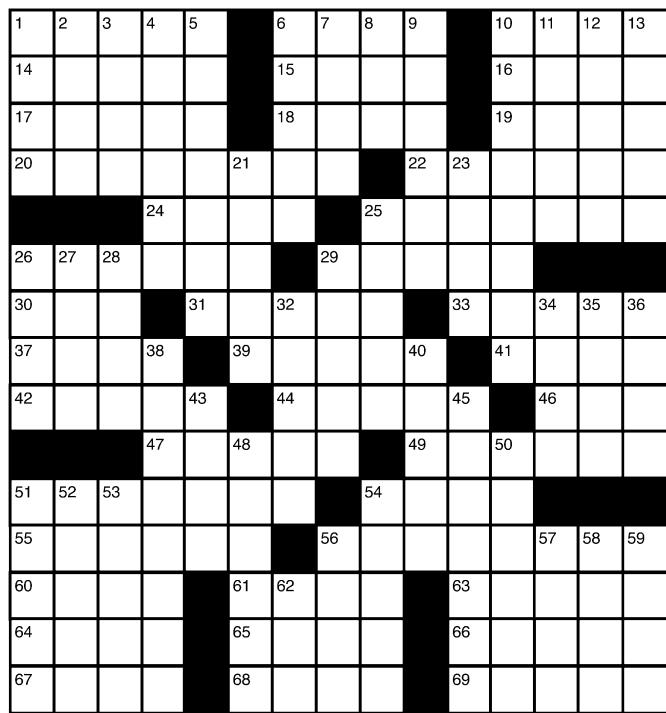
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By Gwendolyn Purdom | REDEYE

Whether it's Miley Cyrus and a band of teddy bear people twerking on a *Beetlejuice*-like Robin Thicke or a certain Chicago rapper bum-rushing T Swift's acceptance speech, MTV's annual celebration of increasingly hard-to-keep-straight tween celebs, er, "music videos," always delivers in the water cooler talk department—often before the show even starts. RedEye studied the red carpet arrivals before Sunday night's Video Music Awards and broke things down for you. [@GWPURDOM](mailto:GPURDOM@TRIBUNE.COM)

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Alexandra Shipp

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J.Lo

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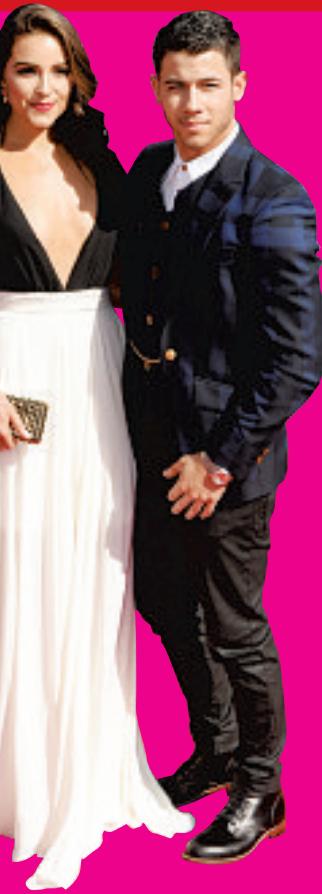
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It's cool, we sometimes drape ourselves in just bicycle chains when we run out of clean clothes too.



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Nick Jonas and Olivia Culpo (who?)

While Nick's plaid three-piece number ordinarily wouldn't earn our accolades, his beauty queen date (she was crowned Miss Universe in 2012, we looked it up) and her simple, sleek gown and Old Hollywood waves more than make up for that vest chain.



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CLASSY

SEEING THROUGH THE SEE-THROUGH

TRASHY

WORST DRESSED PAIR

Katy Perry and Riff Raff

Real original Katy and Riff—Britney and JT already did the all-denim thing. In 2001. Stick to your cupcake bras next time, OK?



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red hot



SINKING HER TEETH INTO THE SHOW

Maybe **Nicki Minaj** should have sought Britney Spears' advice on incorporating snakes into a VMA performance, because we're pretty sure Brit Brit's slithery friends kept their fangs to themselves. Nicki, on the other hand, couldn't charm her serpent—a boa constrictor meant to be featured in, what else, her "Anaconda" number at the Video Music Awards on Sunday—from biting a backup dancer during a Friday rehearsal for the show, Us Weekly reports. Minaj's camp says the bite wasn't serious and the dancer went to the hospital as a precaution.



THE QUOTE

"It wasn't the lights and fashion it is now. You still got dressed up and it was still an honor even that early on, but it wasn't the worldwide schmear it is now."

—21-time Emmy nominee **Betty White**, to People on the first time she attended the TV awards ceremony in 1951. The 92-year-old White is nominated this year for hosting Lifetime's "Off Their Rockers." The Primetime Emmys air Monday at 7 p.m. on NBC.

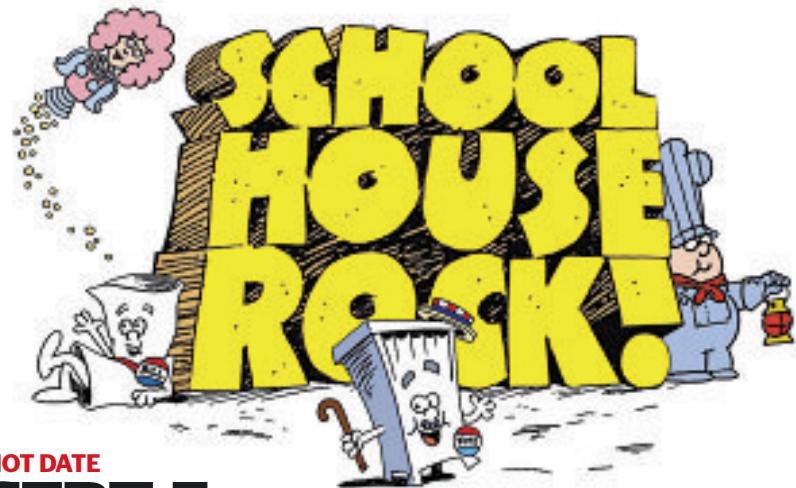
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THE DIGIT

\$6.4 MILLION

A sinful showing for "Sin City: A Dame to Kill For," which was projected to make more than double that number, but instead came in an embarrassing eighth place at the weekend box office, according to **EW.com**. "Guardians of the Galaxy" soared back to No. 1 and passed the \$200 million total mark last week to become the highest earning movie of the summer, with "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" keeping up their Turtle Power in the No. 2 spot and sapfest "If I Stay" rounding out the Top 3.



HOT DATE SEPT. 7

"I'm Just a Bill"? "Conjunction Junction"? We certainly can't decide which "Schoolhouse Rock" classic is our favorite, but ABC is going to give it a shot with a Sept. 7 special ranking the funky educational series' greatest hits. "The ABC's of Schoolhouse Rock" also will include interviews with the '70s program's creators and writers, Entertainment Weekly reports. Here's hoping the countdown includes some deep tracks, too. "Do The Circulation," perhaps? "The Shot Heard 'Round The World"? That ish is our JAM.



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Flying solo

Hey, even princesses need a little me time. The Duchess of Cambridge will be taking her flawlessness on a lovely little vacay to Malta, her first official trip sans that royal hubby of hers. **Eonline.com** says Kate will be packing up her kitten heels next month for the trip which will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the island nation's independence. She's set to visit the National Library, attend military presentations and stay at the president's house. Sure, that's where we crashed last time we visited too.